

The Sydney Morning Herald.

SYDNEY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1889.

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UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

NEW ZEALAND MAIL SERVICE.

OVERLAND MAIL TO ENGLAND, VIA SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK, CALLING AT AUCKLAND AND HONOLULU.

Avoiding all the best of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Oman.

Under contract with the Postmaster-General of New South Wales and New Zealand, the steamer of this line is appointed to leave Sydney and Auckland for Honolulu and San Francisco every four weeks, calling at Melbourne and San Francisco.

These steamers are fitted with electric light, and with a refrigerating machine for ship's provisions, ensuring a plentiful supply of fresh food for the passengers.

Passengers are booked to San Francisco or through to London, and have at San Francisco the choice of the unrivalled Atlantic Steamship Lines of the Cunard, Inman, White Star, and other companies.

All first-class passengers are allowed 200 lbs. of baggage for the voyage, and 100 lbs. for the return.

For further particulars apply to the Agents, Messrs. J. & A. MacLellan, Sydney, or to the Postmaster-General, Sydney.

THROUGH FARE TO LONDON.

Time, cards, railway maps, and guide books showing all routes to any port of the world.

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R.M. MARFLOSA, from SAN FRANCISCO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND, Limited.

DEPARTURE STEAMERS REGULARLY ON ALL NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

REDUCED RATES.

FROM SYDNEY.

TARAWERA, 2000 tons, Thursday, December 14, at 4 p.m. for Auckland, Melbourne, and Sydney.

MAKAPU, 1000 tons, Saturday, December 16, at 10 a.m. for Auckland, Melbourne, and Sydney.

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FROM MELBOURNE.

Meetings.
STRALASIAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Monday, December 16, at 3 p.m.

and Friends are cordially invited.

WILLIS MONTGOMERY,
Hon. Secretary.

DOLLARHRA PROTECTION ASSOCIATION
—A Monthly Public Meeting will be held at the
"Ineffable" Hall, Queen-street, on FRIDAY EVEN-
ING, at 8 o'clock, several Leaders of the Nation-
alistic and Nationalist Movement will be present.

See further advertisement.

PUBLIC MEETING will again be held at
the Hotel, George and Hay streets, to further pro-
mote the Nationalist Movement, on THURSDAY
EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at the Haymarket, at
EVENING, at 8 o'clock, 17th December.

DR. DUBAN, Sec. Pro Tem.

ANNUAL MEETING will be held at Constitution Hall,
at 10.30 p.m., 17th December, at 10.30 p.m.

D. MITCHELL, Hon. Secretary.

[illegible]

General Manager.

16th November, 1908.
E. KING SILVER-MINING COMPANY
(NO LIABILITY.)

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING.

I hereby give notice that in conformity with Chapter 7 of the Companies Act, 27 Victoria, No. 19, the FIRST ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 10, MARK LANE, LONDON, E.C., on FRIDAY, the 20th day of December, at 2.30 p.m.

In order of the Board.

FRANCIS W. KING,
Secretary.

Small-street, Rydney,
December, 1908.

**FLOKA BELL PROPRIETARY
SILVER-MINING COMPANY, No Liability.**

It is hereby given that the Third Ordinary Meeting of the above Company will be held for the general MEETING of the above Company with the following officers and directors to be held on MONDAY, 22d December, 1892, at 3 p.m.

BUSINESS:

Resolves and order the Report and Balance-Sheet for the half-year.

Elect four Directors in place of Messrs. E. Moore, J. M. Van der Meer, H. W. McMillan, and M. W. van der Meer.

Transmit any business that may be brought forward by the Directors.

By order of the Board,
THOMAS HOLLAND, Manager.

GREAT EAST DOCK GOLD AND SILVER-MINING COMPANY. No Liability.

It is hereby given that the Third Ordinary Meeting of the above Company will be held for the general MEETING of the above Company with the following officers and directors to be held on MONDAY, 22d December, 1892, at 3 p.m.

BUSINESS:

and adopt the Directors' half-yearly Report and
dividend and
and any business that may be brought forward
by the Directors.

By order of the Board,
THOMAS MILLARD, Manager.

DIAGONAL LAND COMPANY, Limited

MURRAY and W. C. WATTS, Esquires, have given
written notices of Candidates for the office
of the Company, at the Annual General Meeting
on December 12th.

ROBERT GILFILLAN, Manager,
10th December, 1909.

EWELLING and TRANSLATION under
the name of M. Ancher, S.A., 19, Elisabeth-street.

Horticultural, Farming, &c.

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ANDERSON PIANOS, continued. H. J. Anderson, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

[illegible]

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

and even their whims, must be studied—in due limits—if we would have them grow up healthy and lovable. The work of training them, mentally and physically, would call for a volume in itself. Two elements are most important in the case of the modern child, and common sympathy which leads us to treat them as rational and accountable beings, as the images of our former selves. A book lately published by Dr. Munket on "The Upbringing of Australian Children." With different physical conditions from those of the old Australian children, and with a more varied treatment of the Australian and English children, and we glad to see the subject has been taken up by the Faculty.

To have a nursery—a room devoted exclusively to children's use—is, we have seen, not always the wisest plan. Where it is, let it be considered as a playroom. And let us not have the idea that any and every gloomy room in a house was "good enough for the nursery"—and choose the brightest and most cheerful. Let it be as attractive to, as convenient furniture and artistic prettiness can make it. Who can say how much such surrounding may foster in the child's mind a sense of comfort and security in the little occupants? We advocate the nursery, not because we would wish to introduce unhealthy artificialism which confines the child to its precincts, and only brings them to their parents' society at dessert time, in what is called a "good, little, washed maid's room." But we think, where it can be procured for the child, have a place of their own, free from collision with the higher powers, where they can guard their own treasures and follow their own whims and amusements, which are quite

necessary to their happiness, and that it is also the duty of those to whom, when their cases are inexpedient in the drawing-room, they are sent without too formal a sense of banishment. For—impressionable as they are—it is not less desirable that they should listen to the consolation there. A mother may regulate her own conduct, but she cannot allow the conduct of others to be regulated by the same. It is not so little attention paid to the dividing line with us, and when the sharp prey of Young Australia attracts unfavourable notice, may we not ask, "It is because we have no nurseries that we have so few children—no men and women of childish years?" "Efforts are made to get rid of the race of children and young city population—these new-borns who interrupt our streets and trams, and at our railway stations and to provide them with instruction and discipline. The promoters of these schemes do not know that we are a nation of mothers, and so, these infants in the trim persimulators, those men in sailor suits, those dainty maids in attire, who take their daily airing in Hyde Park, or Darlinghurst, or Woolloomooloo, or Petersham, or any other of our suburbs, and steal our hearts as we see them hurrying on our several ways. Are there any persons of real talent and force of character, the future greatness of our colonies. We do not surround, with all that wise and thoughtful love can compass, those our nurslings who whose hands that future must be shaped?"

It is now close upon two years since the "Woman's Herald" became an established fact in the Saturday: and as women, we have done our utmost to place it on a level with the most successful and applauded here. We have severally delivered our assurance on our dress and her manners; we have noted her continuance in simple, homely parlour; we have debated the question of her work—

It is, what it ought to be, what it may yet be. I have been carried back to some of the most fertile soil in the platform as many have mumbled her for education"; we have pressed the "other education"; we have attempted faintly to do it; we have strunk a note of tender pity for the old maid; we have instructed the younger housewife in the art of cookery and the mystery of baking; we have expounded the passing of old things; we have ex- in the promise of things yet to come. In a word, we have had full liberty to vent our experiences and to display our capacity for self-improvement. It is, in all earnestness, a privilege to be so highly valued and to be the subject of topics. As long as the daily current of civilization shall flow, as long as the shifting features of a long field food for comment, wonder, speculation, so long shall we find wholesome matter for thought. We cannot hope to do great things, or to work deep reforms, but we may do noble things in all simplicity; of purpose, add her quota of pity, so may each effect some good, however small—just as the seed, dropped by chance from a sower's hand, springs up in some unknown bearing fruit which that sower may never see.

X.

LORD OSLOW ON FEDERATION.

On speaking at the banquet given to celebrate the opening of the New Zealand Exhibition, the Earl of Onslow made the following remarks on the subject of Federation: "I am sure that the noblest and the noblest should remind you of, and that is of the grand power of Imperial England, of that Empire which has produced the greatest and the noblest population in the world, the greatest wealth and the greatest commerce of modern times—an Empire which condense under one flag one-third of the trade of the world, which was one-third of the population, one-ninth of its dry land, while the one-ninth of its sceptre rules over one-fifth of the people of the world. It is a fact that the British Empire commands more than any that bind together other Empires."

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GOVERNMENT OFFICE

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

The *Government Gazette*, issued yesterday afternoon, contained the following notification:

CRIMINAL PREVENTION ACT OF 1875.—This Act is to come into operation in the municipal district of Maitland on the 1st of January.

APPOINTMENTS.—Colonial Secretary's Office: Mr. George Herbert Henderson, jun., to be honorary coroner for the Ward of St. James; Mr. J. H. V. van Solm, resigned; Messrs. Augustus Henry Sedgwick, Alexander Ephraim Lumsden, the Warden William Dargatz, and the Messrs. Alexander and John Macleod, to be Justices in the N. S. W. Artillery on probation. Deceased of Mimeo: Constable William A. Corbett to be warden of the Maitland District of St. James; Mr. Marcus Delhury, J. P., to be deputy magistrate of the Licensing Court for the Licensing district of Croydon; Mr. J. H. V. van Solm, Beveridge, P. M., on leave; Senior-constable Theodor F. Nies to be district inspector, under the Licensing Act of 1868, for the district of St. James; Mr. A. K. F. Nies to be district inspector, under the Licensing Act of 1868, for the district of St. James; Senior-constable Matthew J. Post to be district inspector, under the Licensing Act, 1862-1863, for the district of St. James; Senior-constable John Strohmberg, Mimeo; William Barclay Howarth and Thomas Rembick to be members of the Public School Board for the district of St. James.

M.A., to be a district inspector of schools; Mr. Mark Henry, teacher, Public School, Seeland; Miss Sarah Porter, teacher, Public School, Pejar; Miss Eva Smith, teacher, Public School, South Lead; Mr. Sydney Dunkler, teacher, Public School, Deep Lead; Miss Eleanor Cochrane, teacher, Public School, Fair Hill; Mr. Ewan McInnes, teacher, half-time school.

NAVER and Marge; Mr. John P. Ward, teacher, provincial school, Somerset; Miss Esther Ward, teacher, provincial school, Belmont Mount; Miss Emma Stevenson, teacher, provincial school, George's Downs; Miss Annie McLenan, teacher, provincial school, Te Gardens.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—It is proposed to establish new Public schools at Callaghan (Callaghan's Creek), near Uthman, and at Jaconville, near Brandy. The **SAVINGS BANK.**—A Government Savings Bank and Money Order Office has been opened at Peak Hill.

CASUALTIES.

CHILDREN AND POISON.
Yesterday a little girl named Mary Quigley, two years of age, was taken to the hospital suffering

...suffering from supposed poisoning. It is known that the child's parents keep a shop at No. 316, Harbord-street, Pyrmont. They had a lot of bottles on the floor behind the counter, and the little girl began fumbling amongst them. After a while she drew out a large bottle supposed to contain sulphuric acid, and, it is thought, drank some. She was taken at once to a chemist, who sent the child on to the Sydney Hospital, where she was treated.

A boy of seven years, named Ernest Collins, was admitted to the North Shore Hospital on Thursday, suffering from severe contusions and abrasions on the face. It appears that the boy was attempting to climb over the wheel of a coal cart, and the horse starting at the same moment, the boy was thrown to the ground, the wheel passing his face. The sufferer was attended to by Drs. Koske and C. Duguid-Clark.

OUR CLOSER RELATIONS WITH AMERICA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—As an Australian, who has lately returned from

to visit to America, allow me to direct the attention of our politicians and commercial men to the desirability of co-operating, on this side, with a movement which I found to be gathering force in the United States, for promoting trade and closer relations between English-speaking peoples on the two great continents of America and Australia. Two proposals were being actively pressed in commercial conferences and through the press. One was to meet necessity suffered by American experience, and now generally regarded, of admitting the finer wools of Australia into the duty-free zone, as raw material indispensable to the manufacture of woollen fabrics, in a country where the consumption

enormous, and yet where woolen mills have been set down in many cases for want of cheap raw material, such as Australia can supply better than any other wool-growing country. The American import duty on Australian wool has been reduced to 10 cents per pound, and valorem, equal to about 65¢ per pound on greasy, and 100¢ on scoured. Manufacturers in the States have been advocating, and, I believe, successfully, for the free admission of such fine wools as Australia produces, and for which there is a ready market, competing with the coarser wools grown within the State. How great the consumption of Australian fine wools may become in America, if the present high duty be removed, can be inferred from the recent increase in the international trade in such wools.

The other proposal which I found to be engaging general attention was the subsidizing of a formerly small steamship service between San Francisco and Sydney, calling at Honolulu, Samoa, and Auckland.

The first clear sign of success in this movement for bringing America and Australia into closer relations and mutually developing trade may be seen in this acceptance of the President's message, which suggests the intention of the United States to support a proposed liberal mail subsidy for ocean steamers of a class capable of being utilized as auxiliaries in times of war. Interpreting the President's words as briefly called by the light of information furnished by the discussion, was a misunderstanding then to mean the acceptance of a recommendation from a commercial conference lately held in San Francisco, to the effect that the subsidizing of a larger class of steamers for mail services was the first step in a process of subsidizing the larger class of Australian

will develop commerce, and at the same time provides effective marine auxiliary in time of war. If apparent to be well understood, when I was in California, that the new class of steamers for a fortnightly service, carrying the subject of the subject of the State of which have paid next to nothing hitherto, would be boats of 17 to 18 knots speed, and corresponding with those splendidly equipped and high-speed liners which have made travelling across the Pacific Ocean a matter of days, and comfortable. By substituting a fortnightly service of Pacific steamers, much larger and swifter than the Alameda, Mariposa, and Zenaida, which are now doing good service in carrying the monthly mail between San Francisco and Honolulu, the service would be greatly improved. The cost of such a service would be small, and the benefit to the State would be great.

policy, which must develop very greatly the commercial relations of America with the English-speaking colonies in the Pacific.

With this new policy foreshadowed in the President's message to Congress, it becomes increasingly important for New South Wales to help this movement in every way. An improved fortnightly service will lighten the mail time appreciably, for it will be possible to exchange letters between Sydney and London in only four weeks, instead of the six weeks now required. By our co-operating with the United States in subsidizing 18-knot steamships on the Pacific side, and also accelerating the railway transit of mails across the American continent. We send out and receive the mails by the same route, and the service is also more rapid, which may be really

increased in quantity if admitted duty free; and, besides other lines of trade which can be developed, we may increase the passenger traffic largely and probably by joining in the proposed trans-Pacific line.

The more we can attract visitors from America and Europe, the more certainly shall we induce a decline of settlement and the investment of capital in Australia. Our continent is too much isolated by distance, by time, and by expense of reaching it, to be the beneficiary of reducing duties and expenses by this quicker facility of mail services, which may largely obliterate distance. This being done, what great changes, what large developments, may not ensue from this stimulating cause?

Health, comfort, speed, and cheapness are important

andurements to voyagers. The teeming populations of Europe and the thinly settled continent of Australia may be brought into closer communion by the quicker and cheaper forthrightly sailing steamers through the South Atlantic, which will offer the most attractive panorama to travellers, who may vary the monotony of long ocean voyage by viewing the American continent spread out as a great book, with its additional possibilities for observation, being that the steamship, because of the advantage made by 50,000,000 of people in all the industries of a progressive civilisation. The acquaintance of foreign language and strange manners will not so embarrass the traveller who passes from Europe through America to Australia, as it would if he were to go from the "Greater Britain" from start to finish.

the stifling heat much as that in the Red Sea route, and to ask the delicate persons travelling for health, no parks and children, has to be faced on the Pacific route. The only advantage being the absence of the sand and heat, in a ocean little subject to storms. It has also been my pleasing experience, added to that of many others, is that Australians may reckon on a cordial welcome in my American society. Australian visitors who wish influential introductions are usually treated heartily.

My object in writing this letter, resulting from recent impressions of America and its quick-witted people, is to induce an active and more liberal symposium on the proposal for a fortnightly magazine, as a means of promoting the knowledge and acquaintance of those of Australian ancestry in America, and those of American

As an alternative route in time of European trouble, the advantage will be obvious, as American interests lie outside the vortex of European disputes. The greatest population there, the most fertile soil, the most thorough America may be made so quick and cheap, by reason of the greater traffic, as soon to become a moving service. Now that the spirit of isolation is passing among us, I hope to see, ere long, such close relations with the world as will develop our political system into the United States of America.

I am, &c.,

December 12. H. BLACKSTONE.

nla.news-page1383

Special Advertisements.

approximately 5000 were quitted under the hammer, and the quantity was sold privately.

The Customs duties received yesterday was £2918.

In the import markets yesterday business was slack, and distributors also were less brisk than they were some time since. The demand for Christmas requirements has evidently been less.

An extensive series of excursions to and from Sydney over the various provincial lines has been arranged by the Railway Commissioners during the forthcoming Christmas and New Year holidays.

The Treaty of commerce, under which the Fellahs are subject to forced labour, has been abolished by the Egyptian Government.

The funeral of Jefferson Davis, formerly President of the Confederate States of America, was of an imposing character, being witnessed by 200,000 people.

In another column we state what are the final arrangements for the coronation in connection with the burial of Searle. A feature of the proceedings will be an open carriage filled with wreaths forwarded from all parts of Australia, as it will be the duty of the king to place all that have been, and are to be, received on the coffin of Searle.

The Premier was unable to go to Newcastle yesterday, but a free-trade meeting was held in the State Bank, at which an address was given by

Mr. James Curley, M.L.A. A resolution was carried stating that the time had arrived when the consideration of the Australian colonies demand attention.

A dispute has arisen between Messrs. Hound Smith and Sons and their engineers. The latter are objecting to an order that every captain in their employ should check the revolutions made by the engines, and a threat has been made by the Institute of Marine Engineers to call out the men. The Steamship Owners' Association has resolved to support the shipping company in the matter.

The threatened motion of censure has been moved, discussed, and defeated by a substantial majority. The question now arises, What next? Thousands of electors throughout the country will be looking for a reasonable and satisfactory answer to that question when the House meets again. The people of this colony are doubtful

reluctant to know whether their business is to be carried on in the manner twice marked out by their representatives, or whether it is to be interrupted, and blocked, and thrown into confusion by the inexorable willfulness and arbitrary action of a minority arrogating to itself the right to rule. At the opening of the session the House passed an address expressly approving of the limitation of business to the passing of the Estimates and the Appropriation Bill, so that the session for 1890 might be opened early in that year. The vote on Thursday night was practically a re-affirmation of the same principle, because it rejected a motion that was intended and framed for the purpose of depriving the opinion already expressed of effect. If this twofold declaration of the will of

The House is to be defied, and the desire of the House so emphatically set forth is to be frustrated, for what purpose, it may be asked, does the House exist and act? It should be obvious to observant spectators throughout the country that, if this is to be the situation, the question will not be merely whether we are to have protection or free trade, whether the country shall be governed by this Ministry or by another Ministry, but whether the essential conditions of a Parliamentary Government are to be disregarded, the maintenance of a Parliamentary Government is to be impeded, and the attempt to keep up a sort of caricature of it is to make us ridiculous in the eyes of the world.

The motion of censure having been disposed of, the question of interest is, will

the significance of the de.est be acknowledged, or will new methods for taking meaning and value out of the proceedings of the House be devised and carried out? No one would contend that Parliament should abandon its functions and consent to a matter of course to whatever may be placed before it by the Government, without inquiry, consideration, or debate. But if a decent regard for the clearly ascertained views and wishes of the majority is not to be shown, if unnecessary controversies are to be raised, if debate is to be protracted, and decisive votes are to be fended off by the abuse of the freedom of speech, we shall have one more warning to be added to those supplied before, that unless there be soon a radical change of Parliamentary methods our system of government must

unavoidably break down. In moving the motion of censure, the leader of the Opposition said he hoped that the results of the debate would be to bring about an appeal to the country; and apparently that was one of the chief objects for which it was moved. But the motion was a failure, and the hopes founded upon it have fallen to the ground. It can hardly be said that in bringing forward this motion after the address had been allowed to pass unopposed, the Opposition followed a thoroughly straightforward or constitutional course. But as the course taken did not lead to the end desired, matters would not be improved by resorting to a series of other experiments to reach by chance in one way or another the logical result. The inference from what has already happened is that the majority is

avour of despatch will not go even to the help of the minority this session for purposes of obstruction, whatever methods may be pursued. We have heard much about treachery lately; if members could see their conduct in the light of its relation to the public interest, they would recognise the fact that to seep the foundations of Parliamentary Government by obstructive action is treachery to the State. It is a gross betrayal of public trust.

It is only by obstruction that a minority can assume the control. As long as the progress of business is checked by the flow of talk, half-a-dozen members in opposition, or relieving each other, when in Committee, can hold the majority in chains; but let a question go to a decisive vote and the weakness of the minority.

exposed. Discussion within such very
narrow limits as each particular case may
require is of the essence of Parliamentary
work. But discussion which is not
adapted, or perhaps is not expected to
effect a single vote is obstruction, because
it stands in the way of the majority
that would otherwise exercise its rights
and use its power. If the action of one
majority may be arrested in this way,
so too may that of any other. The ques-
tion is not then, whether the views of the
majority are sound or unsound, but how

[illegible]

CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN HEALTH.
[BY CABLE.]
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.
The latest news from Zanzibar state that Emir Paasha, who fell over the parapet of a building at Bagamoyo, continues to improve in health.

THE GAS STOKERS' STRIKE SOUTH LONDON.

HAMBURG SHIPS UNDER ENGAGEMENT.
[BY CABLE.]
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.
A strike has begun of employees in the gasworks of South London. A committee at the Mansion House is endeavoring to arbitrate between the employers and the strikers. Mr. Henry Labouchere demands the strike.

Meanwhile the company have engaged 3000 tons to take the places of the men on strike. If the latter make an attempt to block the coal supply, as has been threatened, the company will make arrangements for the transport of the necessary coals in German ships chartered in Hamburg.

The pickets stationed by the strikers in the Gasworks are very active in their endeavours to prevent new hands being taken on. The police permit the strikers to use every means of persuasion, in order to prevent open violence being resorted to by the men on strike. The strikers have offered to accept a monthly engagement, but the company decline the offer on the ground that it came at too late a stage in the negotiations.

THE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND CONFIDENCE IN LONDON.

REMOVAL OF CONTROL FROM AUCKLAND.
[BY CABLE.]
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.
Business with the Bank of New Zealand is normal. There is no rush by depositors nor any panic. Fresh deposits have been received. Shares are difficult to obtain and are quoted at a rise.

The directors expect that the proposal to remove the control of the bank's affairs from Auckland to London will be sanctioned. An officer will be sent to Auckland to examine the affairs of the bank.

The directors fully endorse the view contained in Mr. Colbeck's letter to the London board.

LYNCHING OF OUTLAWS.
[BY CABLE.]
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.
A vigilance committee in Wyoming Territory have captured a camp of outlaws for whom they were in search, and 11 of the desperadoes were lynched on the spot.

CHRISTMAS.
Ask your Organ, or send a written application, No. 4, Broad-street, City, for a sample list of Free Press Connected Clubs. Every one interested in the cause of the poor, and who will send a few shillings to the GOLD MEDAL, at the

AUCTION SALES.

THE NEW AUCTION MART, 190, PITT-STREET.

MONDAY, 16th DECEMBER, at 11 a.m.

Under instructions from the Importers.

EXTENSIVE SALE BY AUCTION

OF

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Sole Patent OXFORD SHOES

Sole Patent OXFORD SHOES

Sole Patent OXFORD SHOES

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TUESDAY, 17th DECEMBER, at 11 a.m.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

Under instructions from the Importers.

30 Cases PRESERVED OIL TONGUES

each two dozen 8 lbs. tin, especially prepared by Messrs. C.

Fretwell and Co., New Zealand.

In lots to suit purchasers.

To Messrs. Fretwell, Merchants, Provisioners, Ship Chand-

lers, Storekeepers, Wharfedale, &c.

HARRIS and ACKMAN will sell the above

BY AUCTION, at the NEW AUCTION MART, 190,

PITT-STREET, on TUESDAY next, 17th DECEMBER,

at 11 a.m.

TERMS AT SALE.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

Under instructions from the Importers.

10 Cases FANCY LEATHER GOODS, &c.

consisting of Gentlemen's Shirts

Bare, Hairbrushes, Collar Boxes, Purses, Pouches,

Bags, &c., &c.

To Messrs. Fretwell, Merchants, Provisioners, Ship Chand-

lers, Storekeepers, Wharfedale, &c.

HARRIS and ACKMAN will sell the above

BY AUCTION, at the NEW AUCTION MART, 190,

PITT-STREET, on WEDNESDAY next, 18th DECEMBER,

at 11 a.m.

TERMS AT SALE.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

Under instructions from the Importers.

25 Packages, 3 and 4 ply REAMING TWINE

5 Cases Baby and Infant SAND PAPER

60 Cases HATCHES, 3000 BOTTLES

30 Cases BABY TIPS

70 Cases WIRE WALLS

10 Cases HORTON PAINTS, 10 lb. tin

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WEDNESDAY, 18th DECEMBER, at 11 a.m.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

Under instructions from the Importers.

8 Cases PICTURES, just landed, consisting of Litho-

graphs, Gouache, &c., &c.

13 Cases FRUIT BAGS

10 Cases WHITE and GOLD MIRROR

400 Cases FULGUR, Government Water Mark

10 Cases FANCY VASES

5 Cases FANCY VASES

5 Cases FANCY VASES

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HOUSES to LET, close Oxford-
13s and 14s. Apply 14, Tavistock

[illegible]

To Let.

MANLY.—To LET, FURNISHED, GOODARRA.
Addison road, nicely situated; 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting-
rooms, parlour, and two lavatories. H. TOWNSEND, Barker,
road, Manly, and Esplanade, Manly.

MOSMAN'S BAY.—Detached New Residence,
8 rooms kitchen washhouse, bath, laundry, 10 minutes to
beach, near new bus, fine lawn, lawns, 10 minutes to
ferry, rent \$65 yearly. STANWAY and CO., Milsons' Point.

MOSMAN'S BAY.—To LET in Barrenville built, well-finished
house, containing 8 rooms, kitchen, servant's room, scullery,
bath, and stairs, and garden, and no more than 10 minutes
from ferry; rent \$25 AND TAXES. Key next door.

M—CHARIE STREET. OVERLOOKING
THE GARDEN.
To LET, 152, Macquarie-street, a large MANLY, 70 rooms,
large hall, lately redecorated, and fitted up as a CLUB, re-
places with every convenience, and now in perfect order.
For full particulars apply to MILLER, FIELD, and WILSON,
152, Macquarie-street.

MOORE PARK.—To LET, a comfortable Family
RESIDENCE, fronting Dawling street, suitable for a private board-
ing establishment. Rent and full particulars from
SHEPHERD and SWEENEY,
110, Pitt-street.

MOORE PARK.—To LET, the desirable Family
RESIDENCE, fronting Dawling street, suitable for a private board-
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SHEPHERD and SWEENEY,
110, Pitt-street.

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RESIDENCE, fronting Dawling street, suitable for a private board-
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SHEPHERD and SWEENEY,
110, Pitt-street.

MOSBY VALE.—To LET, for a long or short
term, a very nice detached HOUSE, in MOSBY PARK,
about one mile from Mosby Vale station, containing 12 rooms
and outbuildings, together with a large garden, and other
conveniences. For rent and further particulars,
apply to the party furnished with the above.

CHARLES C. GAFF.

[illegible]

WALKER-STREET, LAVENDER BAR.

NORTH SHORE. Water Frontage. To LET.
A beautifully situated gentleman's RESIDENCE of stone,
with a swimming bath, tennis lawn, croquet lawn, lawn,
ornamental grounds and paddock, close to tram and ferry.
Apply Mrs LOSTON, Water-street, or High-street, North
Shore.

NORTH SHORE. 5 mls. from Milson's Point.
Ferry, new-built, highly-finished, semi-detached
houses, with a large garden, and a view of the city
water, outfalls, bridges, &c. Situated throughout in
the most improved & fertile virgin soil. Apply to the
view, and to the Agents, Milson's Point.

NORTH SHORE AGENCY.

OATLEY and CAHILL

have to LET, several very superior FURNISHED RESIDENCES
in good locations from £2 to £6 a wk week. Full par-
ticulars and cards to view on application at their Branch
Offices.

MCCONNELL-STREET.—LARGE Light Store, close
to Pitt-street, to LET. Richardson and Wrench, Ltd.

OFFICES to LET, first ground floor, 80, Pitt-
street.

OFFICES to LET, corner George and Hunter streets,
over chemist, 165 week. D Halsewood, 70, Pitt-street.

OFFICE to LET good, light, to suit any business.
Apply to—

OFFICE, Temple-court, King-street: rent cheap.
Hardie and Gorman, 155, Pitt-street.

OFFICES to LET, Jamboe-st., in suites—down
stairs. Ethel and Co., 1144, Pitt-street.

NE NEUNDY Acre Farm to Let, with 7-room
residence on it, cheap. Ethel and Co., 1144, Pitt-street.

OFFICES to LET, Rensay-street, very sunny, in
large premises. Apply to—

PIERCY ETHEL and Co., Pitt-street.

(1118)

OFFICES, Norwich-chambers, Hunter-cum-... The
special advantages of these offices are, that whilst very
intimately situated, they are free from noise of wheel over-
sides and the usual annoyances of C. OGDON ST.

OFFICES—To LET, Pitt-street, close to the
P. O., SUITE of 3 or 4 rooms, or SINGLE ROOM,
with light, airy, and cool. Apply to—

BATT, RUDOL and PURVES, 81, Pitt-street.

OFFICES, Pitt-street, best part, 16 a week, com-
modious and convenient for business. Apply to
Messrs. Investment, and Guarantees Corporation, Limited,
71, Pitt-street.

[illegible]

**BRIDGE-STREET-CHAMBERS,
BRIDGE-STREET.**

AT REDUCED RENTALS.

Apply

HARDIE AND COORMAN,
131, Pitt-street.

OPPOSITE GENERAL POST OFFICE.

OUTSIDE to LET, at 108, 111, Pitt-street (particulars off to Mr. BARNES, 108, 111, Pitt-street). Also **CELLAR** and **OFFICE** in same building, suitable for wine merchant, over Mr. BARNES, 108, 111, Pitt-street.

Also OFFICES and **SAMPLE-ROOM**, Hunter-street, adjoining Victoria Hotel, for which **LETTERS** apply to **THE SYDNEY REAL ESTATE BROS. Limited,** 10, Hunter-street.

OPFORD-STREET, near CROWN-STREET.

A VERY LARGE SHOP,
NO. 10, OPFORD-STREET, with back entrance, to LET as **RESIDENCE** for **ONE MONTH** at **25 per week.**

Self-Proposed Dealer, Furniture Warehouseman, or others.

No persons would subdivide into two shops for good business.

THOMSON BROS. & Moore-street.

PADDINGTON to LET. Houses of 4 rooms, in a good locality, **Apply to G. G. Thomson, Paddington.**

PADDINGTON to LET. 4 rooms, in a good locality, **Apply to G. G. Thomson, Paddington.**

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